

RHC Election Dates Announced At Mtg.

The dates for Residence Hall Council (RHC) elections were announced for April 30 and May 2 at the RHC meeting Monday night.

The petitions for positions must be in by April 16. Requirements for the offices are listed in the Residence Hall Association constitution.

A correction was made for next year, \$4.25 would be collected from each woman resident student at the beginning of the year to pay for men sitting bell duty on the weekends for the complete year estimated for 40 weeks.

The figure was reported as derived from estimating money needed to pay for the regular weekend hours taken as well as those for big weekends. It was planned to involve approximately 2000 women resident students paying the \$4.25.

Revisions in the 1969-70 men's residence contracts worked out by Robert Grebow and William Crawley, III, business manager of the residence halls, were presented to RHC and passed; they were then given to Crawley for the final decision on their passage.

These revisions, many of them removals from the old contract, state that unmarried students not living with their parents are not required to live in University residence halls if they meet the requirements for an off-campus release.

In addition, the revised contract includes a statement that, in addition to those students living in Shelton Hall, those meeting the requirements and obtaining a meal release do not have to eat in the dining hall.

Removed from the old contract were statements that the \$100 deposit would not be refundable; that the University can move students where and when the University wants; that the contract was for the entire academic year; and that, in the off-campus living, students may be moved back to campus if accommodations become available.

It was reported that mimeograph sheets explaining the revisions would be available to male resident students in the Men's Housing Office or the Student Center during the week.

Evette Odint of the No-Curfew committee reported that the proposed amendment to the No-Curfew policy which RHC passed concerning a girl having the privilege but being out without a key to be let in by another girl having the privilege was turned down at a meeting with Mrs. Samway, director of women's residence halls, Miss Kathryn Eslien of Seeley Personnel, Dr. Claire Fulcher, assistant dean of Seeley Personnel, and Mrs. Janice Tucci, residence counselor of lower Bodine.

Instead, it was decided that the policy stand that the girl call her residence counselor, associate counselor, or resident advisor who could then decide if they want to delegate someone to let her in.

Present for a question and discussion period at the meeting were Vice President Albert Diem; Melvin Sakolsky, director of Safety and Security, and Lt. Tony Fabrisie, liaison with the Bridgeport Police. Problems discussed were security, parking on campus, and tuition.

Dr. See also said the self-study would enable the Administration to look at things that have not been looked at before and that it would get people involved in really considering what they are doing as individuals as well as an institution.

Dr. See said the self-study was the only real way to bring things to the surface that are wrong and to get feedback and involvement, from all sectors of the University.

The self-study is divided into five task forces which cover all areas of the University. In each task force there are a number of study committees which took into consideration smaller segments of study. The five task forces are:

Research and Planning, which consists of committees on purposes and objectives, management information and planning systems and internal organization.

Student Affairs which covers all areas of student life through six committees including: student activity, services and their organization, student government, philosophical and legal concerns, the student and his culture, and student personnel concerns.

Academic Affairs with 11 study committees covering curriculum,

University Gets Closer Look At National Greek Organizations

The University got a closer look at national fraternities and sororities on Monday and Tuesday of this week, as 14 national Greek organizations visited campus.

Representatives from nationals across the country participated in a two-day program, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity President's Council, designed to investigate the possibility of bringing national groups on campus.

Al Morse, president of Upsilon Beta Sigma, a local fraternity, explained that the goal of the program was to "introduce the administration to what national fraternities and sororities are, what benefits they have to offer, and how those benefits coincide with their (the University) goals".

"The primary purpose", continued Morse, "was to educate the administration, to have their questions answered. The secondary purpose was to provide an awareness to the local organizations on this campus, or independent students, whoever was interested, to what national fraternities can offer them and what benefits they can get from

them." Morse termed the event "very successful".

Frank Sodano IFPC vice president felt that the administration's reaction to the Greek orientation program was favorable.

"I feel that as far as the way the nationals have presented their case, talked to the administration, and answered the administration's questions, the administration is more awakened to the ideas and benefits of nationals, and are more or less open-minded about it. I think that sooner than expected nationals will be on this campus."

One of the highlights of the program was a luncheon held on Tuesday afternoon which President Henry Littlefield attended, as well as representatives of local and national Greek organizations. Commenting on President Littlefield's reaction to the activities, Patricia Demby, IFPC president, was "very encouraged by his attitude. I think he was very pleased. I know the majority of the administration is very pleased with the way we have gone about this."

Demby continued to say that she felt that Dr. Alfred Wolff,

dean of Student Personnel, was also impressed with the Greek program. "As he puts it, he is 'warm' to the idea of nationals. I think that most of the (national) representatives have been able to answer the questions he had and substantiate them well enough to know that it's not just a selling job. It's the truth."

Martin Herlands, director of Student Activities, expressed the opinion that the IFPC-sponsored program was; "Well-directed. Most people on campus, including myself, 'said Herlands, 'are very impressed with the way in which the situation has been presented to the campus.' He went on to say that "There is a greater chance that there will be a change."

Most Greeks on campus seem to feel that the event was a success. Al Morse summed it up by explaining that "The enthusiasm to go national is at its peak." He continued, "This is the first time in the University's history that the president has ever sat down before a group of national Greek representatives and aired his feelings with them. I think that this in itself has showed that there is an interest on his part."

Where do the local fraternities and sororities go from here? Pat Demby explained, "The few administrators we were worried about have at least said they are open minded about it, so the rest is up to us, compiling information, sending out proposals, and so on."

"We have a proposal in the IFPC office ready to go. It could go out tonight. However, I think in view of some of the things that have happened here, we'll probably re-vamp some of the proposal. We'll try to get everything going this semester if the administration gives us the O.K."

Deadline For Financial Aid Fast Approaching

by ROBIN ASTLE
Staff Reporter

Once again the annual deadline for those applying for financial aid is fast approaching, May 1.

Many people confuse and associate financial need with poverty. According to the financial aid office, the difference between the cost of an education, and the amount a student and his family can reasonably be ex-

pected to pay constitutes a financial need.

Several different forms of help are available at the University. Scholarships, grants, and loans, often in combination with work assistantships, are awarded to worthy students each year.

To be considered eligible for such an award, one must be of good moral character, maintain

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University Takes Good, Hard Look at Itself

by CHRIS DUFRESNE
Staff Reporter

For the past three months over two hundred people, from all sectors of the University, have been "taking a good hard look at why the University exists, where it is going, and what are its real purposes and objectives as an institution", said Harold W. See, vice president for research and planning and director of the University's self-study program.

Dr. See said there are a number of reasons for having a self-study. He said every 10 years the University's accreditation is reviewed by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and one of the requirements is that the University must have undertaken some form of self-study.

Another reason was that in view of the tremendous growth of the University, the Board of Trustees and the Administration felt that it was time to take a look at all aspects of the University and to redefine them.

He added that the self-study itself implied a commitment to be assured that there was involvement of all segments of the University in the determination of directions that the University would take.

Dr. See also said the self-study would enable the Administration to look at things that have not been looked at before and that it would get people involved in really considering what they are doing as individuals as well as an institution.

Dr. See said the self-study was the only real way to bring things to the surface that are wrong and to get feedback and involvement, from all sectors of the University.

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Academic Affairs with 11 study committees covering curriculum,

faculty welfare and working concerns, student academic affairs, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Engineering, College of Nursing, Junior College Library, and academic organization.

Business Affairs which consists of a committee on purchasing, Bookstore, personnel and general services, placement, budgets and accounting procedures, buildings and grounds, Student Center, investment and office management and staff.

Development and Public Relations with committees on constituent support, volunteer leadership and effective programs, news, media, radio, and TV, community service relations, publications, and faculty foundation-government relations.

Each committee was composed of people from the Administration, faculty, student body, Board of Trustees, Board of Associates, and Parents Association.

"The committees went through their first few meetings with nothing more than a complaint session...then they went through the process of seeing all the problems they listed, trying to put them into categories, and selecting out those items which were really of a critical nature. "From that stage of identify-

ing the critical problems they are now going to give us their specific recommendations, said Dr. See.

Sometime in April the committees will make their reports to the task forces which will then put them together in an organized form.

Dr. See said when the reports are in open hearings will be held at which the students will have an opportunity to express their opinions as to the content of the reports.

During the summer Dr. See said a rough draft of the final report containing all of the reports will be written.

He said when the fall semester for next year starts the committees will again meet to rediscuss some of the items which might have to be changed to make them coherent.

More open hearings will be held and additional feedback obtained. Then the report will be written in its final form.

This report will attempt to take into consideration every possible thing relevant to the report.

Dr. See added that any points of view which had to be rejected in terms of total report would be noted in an appendix.

He added that the report will then move through the Self-Study Council which is the highest com-

mittee and then be presented to the quarterly Board of Trustees meeting in December.

"This now means that all you have is a large book with 300 recommendations, philosophical statement, and points of view of where we ought to go, directions we ought to take, where the money might come from, at this point we really haven't done anything with it."

"It is at this point that it becomes critical that as quickly as the board accepts it as a frame of reference to work on that the recommendations contained in this document get to the bodies within the University that have the responsibility to take action on them as quickly as possible. Dr. See said.

"I think the effectiveness of this self-study is going to rest with the faculty and the students, by and large. We can say that we had an effective self-study, as we compiled a very fine document but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, as how well and how quickly and how effectively we implement the recommendations through the normal University channels," he said.

Dr. See mentioned if the study was well done and the recommendations well supported, the study will have a major influence on change at the University.

ECC Money Short For Last Efforts Result of Poor Fall Planning

by ALAN RUBIN
Copy Editor

The Entertainment Coordinating Committee, like its parent organization, Student Council, has undergone much criticism concerning its financial affairs.

The problem which dates back to last semester, was one of experience, said Jim Puritz, treasurer of ECC. "First semester nobody knew the entertainment business, and things were pretty confused. Now, ECC's learned a lot of lessons, but they took a long time learning them."

Much of the criticism leveled at ECC was concerned with how they spent their money and the validity of their books, however, to date, no malfeasance has been discovered.

Figures gathered by The Scribe indicate that ECC has spent the bulk of their money for entertainment. As of Jan. 31, the organization had spent \$27,280 on entertainment.

With a budget of \$22,000, ECC had gone through \$20,210.21 during the fall, leaving only \$1,789.79 for the entire spring semester.

Other expenses for ECC, as of Jan. 31, include such items as: protection \$700.63; rent \$868.36; advertising \$104.48; printing \$350.75. these items if they were to be projected into the

spring semester would wipe out the ECC budget. In addition to this, ECC would still have to take care of such mundane items as student work assistance, office supplies, travel expenses and maintenance and repairs.

Puritz explained that ECC is not a money making organization, and that none of the major events sponsored by ECC have had a profit. "We are not in business to make money. On the last day of school, ECC should have zero money in the bank. You cannot expect to make money."

"It is practically impossible for an organization to make money on a concert because of the limited capacity of the gym. ECC was set up because no one else was willing to take a loss of two or three thousand dollars," Puritz said.

This semester, ECC has acquired expertise- the ability to organize more effectively. Puritz said, "They now also know how to budget their money more effectively. But it is a little late."

Even though ECC is scheduled to come to an end June 1, the functions of the committee will have to be performed by some one, Puritz said. He said it would be a shame to waste the knowledge and experience which the present members have acquired, at times rather painfully. "ECC should not be

eliminated, but should be revamped and the general structure changed."

ECC is designed to handle the big concerts, mixers and movies on the campus, Puritz said. The magnitude can be realized by some of the expenses: \$7,500 for the 5th Dimension, \$3,750 for Hello People and \$1,800 for Blue Cheer. ECC also assigns dates for these events to avoid conflicts.

Puritz said part of the problem is a result of poor planning that could be remedied by allocating the money to mixers, movies and unfunded organizations. ECC, he said, would help these groups to organize their events and assign the dates on which they could be held. Puritz said he would also like to see ECC sponsoring such activities as poetry reading.

Future concerts on campus will be sponsored entirely by ECC as part of its reorganized program. The money that is left "will be used to sponsor experimental entertainment events, especially on dead weekends," said Puritz.

Other changes include a published calendar and the selection of two representatives from all major campus organizations to ECC meetings.

Puritz said ECC is now arranging to have The Crazy World of Arthur Brown here May 2, and is trying to get Pete Seeger and Steppenwolf for concerts.

1969 Yearbook Plans Additional Free Copies

The editor and co-editor of the *Wisterian* are seriously considering distributing 5,000 year books free to seniors, juniors and sophomores and selling the remaining 1,000 to freshmen at a minimum price of one dollar this year.

Under the new proposal, students at the University will now receive four year books by the time they graduate, whereas in the past they had received only one, explained Roland Sam Malka, a senior, French major and co-editor of the year book.

Fiscally, this new scheme seems to pay off well. According to Malka: "Instead of a student paying \$10 for one year book, he pays only \$20 for four year books. Any student who knows simple arithmetic would know that this is profitable and reasonable."

The cost of production also indicates tremendous gain. Last year 1,500 books were printed at a cost of \$15,000. This year 6,000 books is the proposed target and the cost will be a little under \$30,000. This means four times the number printed last year at half the price.

"Our publishers have promised to give more color if more books are printed. This will improve the quality of the year book," added Malka.

Malka further stated that the new idea has had tremendous support from various quarters. "We have had no negative attitudes towards

our new proposal. All organizations and Greeks on campus are very enthusiastic and approve of the idea. We have spoken to the heads of Student Council, RHA, IFPC, SDS, and Mitch Kahn of the University Senate. All the faculty members we have spoken to also applaud the idea."

According to the editors, if this new idea breaks-through, four basic steps would be achieved: (1). Everybody will get the year book instead of seniors only. (2). Most organizations and Greeks on campus will get publicity.

(3). The *Wisterian* will no longer ask for an allocation from Student Council.

(4). The quality of the *Wisterian* will be improved.

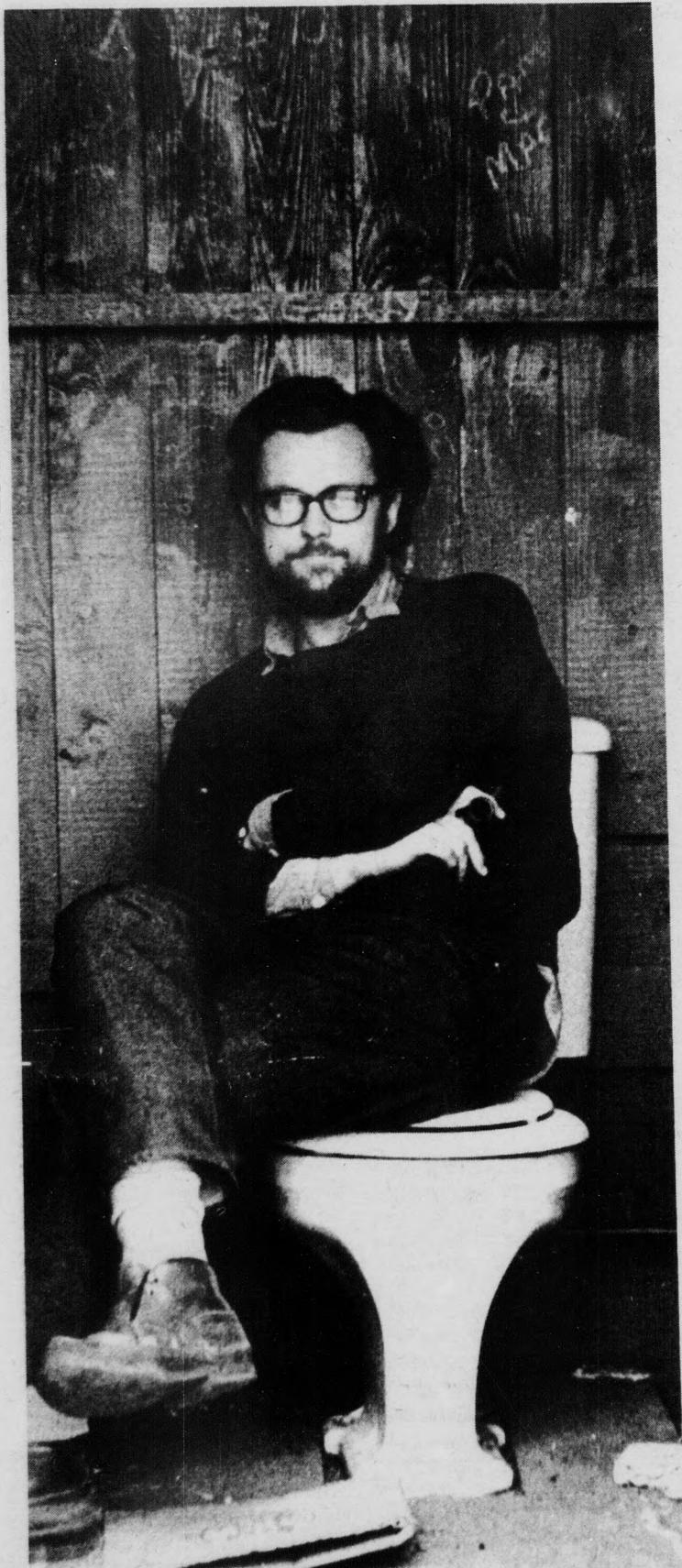
To achieve their goal, the editors hope to saturate the campus with advertisements to sell the idea, and urge Student Council to support the proposal. "We shall run our own referendum fashioned after that of WPKN to realize this new proposal and see to it that it remains the policy for future years," cautioned Malka.

The pioneer of the "new deal," Malka said, is Pat Demby of IFPC.

Student Council last week agreed to add an additional \$2.50 to their spring referendum request for increased funds. This extra money would be allocated to the *Wisterian*.

Views of Spring

Photos by Ray Biasotti and Judith Davis



"Lonely Hunter" Worthy of Nomination

"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"

"THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER," nominated for Best Movie Of The Year, is perhaps one of the most sensitive and stirring dramas to come to the screen this year. Its superb acting and heart-warming plot easily convince the viewer it is worthy of the nomination it received.

Alan Arkin, as Singer the deaf-mute excels as the main character in the movie. Without speaking a line of dialogue, Arkin nevertheless catches the emotions of the audience as he marvelously portrays the life of a young man living in a world of silence. He not only masters the sign language the script demands, but he also succeeds in using facial expressions to characterize the moods he experiences. Arkin's large glossy eyes, which

have come to characterize him in previous roles are filled with expression and at times almost speak with emotion.

Chuck McCann, a drifter on television who had a brief fling as a comedian, is equally superb as Antonopoulos, a feeble-minded deaf-mute who Arkin mothers throughout the movie. Although McCann did not play a particularly large part in the movie, he still succeeds in portraying a meek and pitiful character whose mentality as a 40 year old was roughly that of a child.

But perhaps the biggest surprise in "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter" is the emergence of a new actress, Sondra Locke. Miss Locke, a thinteenager plays the part of Mick, a youngster having to grow up in what she feels is a huge and sometimes hostile world. Although not a beautiful girl, Miss Locke has striking

qualities, particularly her round, staring eyes and an almost boyish grin. For a newcomer, she possesses the ability to express herself with tremendous emotion and feeling.

The movie is set in a small southern town, where Singer, a jeweler by trade, settles down in a boarding house so he can visit his close friend Antonopoulos, who has been put in a nearby hospital for medical treatment. The boarding house is owned by Mick's parents, who not only are having financial difficulties, but to make matters worse the father of the household is unable to work because of a hip injury.

The impact and significance of the movie comes with the ac-

quaintances that Singer experiences while living in the town. Silenced and seemingly helpless in the world, Singer forgets his plight and instead offers understanding and help to others. He offers his friendship to Antonopoulos, who has no other friends and is mentally lost in his own childish world.

Singer also takes an interest in Mick, who lacks the social status, character, and money to earn the true friendship of the neighborhood youths. Seeing her interest in classical music, Singer buys her records she can't afford, thus bridging the gap between the two and at the same time offering her the companionship she needs.

Singer also comes to the assistance of a suicidal alcoholic who is trying to straighten himself out, and a Negro doctor who is dying of lung cancer and is grief-stricken by his daughter's intense hatred of white society.

How a deaf-mute can help and understand so many people at one time is truly amazing. This is perhaps the only realistic drawback the movie has. Other than this, "THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER" is a well-made production, complete with a dramatic ending that is bound to stun the viewer, a stirring plot and an unusual insight into human nature and human suffering.

— JEFF TURNER

Fire Victims Find Scattered Offices

Although the Old Alumni Hall fire is over and almost forgotten, its effects are still being felt by organizations and groups that had meeting rooms and offices in the building.

Nicholas Panuzio, director of the Student Center, who is helping make provisions for the displaced groups, said that every effort is being made to arrange for new meeting places. Many committees and groups have already been placed in offices in the Student Center and remaining changes will be made over the Easter holidays.

Student Council offices have been moved to Room 305, in the Student Center and the former television room in the center is being used to house the Computer's Lounge.

The locations of the University's ministry offices have been moved to Room 208 of the center. The secretaries of the chap-

lains are now located in Room 212.

Sensitivity groups, classes and other groups are now being assigned "floating" classrooms and meeting places with each committee using a room whenever it is free as a meeting place.

WPKN, which had been located on the third floor of Old Alumni Hall, was fortunate enough to have moved only two weeks prior to the fire. Originally, the station was considering remodeling its old location and remaining there, but the managers decided that it would be best to move the studios.

Committee members who were working to revive The Lid were not as lucky, however. The students had been working since January to restore the coffee house and work was about to begin on remodeling the Lid when the fire struck. Now, the organization is without a base for its operations.

Area Schools Receive UB Monetary Awards

During the 1968-69 school year, 48 secondary schools in 17 Connecticut school systems will earn awards from the University amounting to \$1,550. The awards are granted to school systems

whose secondary schools cooperate with the College of Education by providing student teaching opportunities.

The University provides \$50 toward the tuition of a student entering from a secondary school in which six university undergraduates have worked as student teachers under guidance of teachers in the school. The awards are offered in partial recognition of the contribution of the supervising teachers and other faculty members of the cooperating schools.

The awards are determined by accumulated as well as current participation in the program. In this way recognition is provided for those school systems who do not qualify for awards each year, but may be award recipients for service over an extended period of time.

For the 1968-69 school year, 413 student teachers have been placed in school systems participating in the program.

In addition to the students in academic programs in the secondary schools, the school systems will provide opportunities for student teaching in the elementary schools, physical education, and in art and music education.

good academic standing as a full-time student, and have a financial need. The Committee on Scholarships and Financial Aid carefully considers each application and then selects those students who show the greatest need and the most academic promise.

With the exceptions of the recipients of the Cortright Scholarship and Dana Scholarship, all students must reapply each year, as renewal of the awards is generally not automatic.

The application procedure steps are stated simply and briefly by the catalogue. "The first step in applying for financial aid, including the Federal Programs, (National Defense Student Loan, the Nursing Student Loan and Educational Opportunity Grants) is to complete a Parents' Confidential Statement and our supplemental application."

The PCS booklet is approximately 24 pages in length, with sections titled Regular Form, Supplement for Owners of Business, and Supplement for Owners of Farms, and almost six full pages of detailed instructions regarding the information required in the form.

After the applicant and his parents have pondered endlessly, and have successfully managed to complete the PCS Booklet, it must be mailed to the College Scholarship Service, an organization of colleges and agencies, which evaluates the form and forwards all information to the Uni-

versity. The supplemental form must be sent to the financial aid office of the University.

Additional applications may be forwarded to the student and when all have been completed, he will be notified by mail of the decision of the Committee about August 1.

By following the regular procedure for application the student is eligible for the majority of awards offered at the University. If the student is eligible for a special award, such as the Dana Scholarship, more information may be required in the form of a written statement, or letters of recommendation.

Scholarship funds at the University are limited, and therefore are granted only to full-time students. They are generally not given to veterans receiving benefits, married women, or those who are employed such that the scholarship would be an income supplement.

These people however, are not excluded by Federal law, and may apply for Nursing Student Loans, National Defense Student Loans, and Educational Opportunity Grants.

The Nursing Student Loan pro-

gram provides loans at low interest rates for the training of nurses who would otherwise be unable to continue financing their studies. Loans up to \$1,000 per year are available.

The student must begin payment on the loan within one year of his departure from a full time student status, and must complete payment in entirety within 10 years from that date.

The National Defense Student Loan program is part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Loans are available at low interest rates to full or part-time students.

The student may borrow up to \$1,000 in one year, and may not borrow more than \$5,000 during the course of his entire undergraduate education.

Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the date that the student is no longer considered to be of part-time or full-time status, and payment must be completed ten years and nine months after that date. If the borrower becomes a full time teacher, up to 50 per cent of the loan could be cancelled.

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Poier Named Mfg. Dept. Head

Dr. David Poier of West Haven, Conn., has been named chairman of the Department of Manufacturing Engineering at the University, it was announced by Dr. William Berggren, dean of the College of Engineering.

Dr. Poier, formally assistant professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, received his Bachelor of Science degree from Northeastern University and his master's and doctorate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He succeeds Dr. John Berry, who has entered private industry.

Painting

Taken from Easton Hall, Art Dept. during week 9-14. No questions asked if returned.

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Scribe Editorial Section



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In Defense of Sally Biltwell

Sally Biltwell has met with much criticism and little praise during its four appearances on the pages of The Scribe.

We feel its about time some of Sally's outlooks and intentions were explained.

First of all, in order to clear some of the mystery on campus about the origin of the "Set Shots" column, Sally Biltwell is written by two male reporters.

Sally Biltwell began in the field of sports and then progressed into many timely campus events. This in itself is a significant point to watch the progression of her subjects from sports to "more serious" topics.

It almost reminds one of the education of a relatively uninformed apathetic student to an active participant in the campus community.

The authors of Sally Biltwell regret having someone explain the column to students, but since the student body has failed to respond to its comments and undermined views, we feel that its time it was hung from the student's noses.

"Set Shots" is a very humorous

title when put alongside of a sexy female and a name like Biltwell. This might be the reason why no one even attempts to read between the lines to capture some meaning.

Basically, Sally Biltwell is a satirical column designed to get a laugh out of subjects which people tend to get deeply involved. "Set Shots" tries to make people stand back for a moment by presenting a different, but similar, situation. The authors hope that this retreat will result in more objectivity into the situation.

Sometimes, like in the case of the security problem, some "way out" views are played upon. But, we wonder just how far out these ideas are? During the campus demonstrations in February, when off-campus students were called back, there was one University coed screaming in the Student Center cafeteria that the whole protest was an SDS controlled Communist plot! Need we mention J. Edgar Hooter?

Sally Biltwell took her big step forward in the column which she interviewed a basketball. It was obvious from the response that Sally Biltwell

was writing way above the college student's head.

Wilson S. Ball had no stereotypes or prejudices, he was the perfect hippie content with doing his own thing. Sally Biltwell found where it was at, she was completely taken in by Wilson's beautiful outlook.

Ball was asked if he was bitter about being bounced around and all those sweaty hands grabbing at him all the time. He never even thought about it! He never looked up at other balls that had it better than him. Wilson looked down instead, at his cousin the soccer ball in South America who was always "getting kicked around."

As Sally Biltwell's authors put it, "Wilson S. Ball was a typical non-materialistic person with great compassion for people who had it worse than he did."

Maybe Sally Biltwell wasn't as funny as it was serious?

"Set Shots" mixed gross humor and the basic elements of good story telling into a satire, but it was brutally murdered because a Monarch was not published to distribute to students at the same time.



Letters To The Editor

Total Alienation

TO THE EDITOR:

The following document was presented yesterday to Student Council at its meeting.

At this time I find myself at the brink of absolute despair

and at the abyss of total alienation. Such a condition, in great part, has been brought about by my continued membership on the Student Council of the University of Bridgeport. Such a position, College of Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Council, with its pursuant duties

and peripheral obligations has caused there to arise within myself deep feelings of resentment, frustration, and distrust. A deep-seated sense of impotence, in attempting to achieve those goals which I oriented myself to, almost one year ago this month, has resulted.

Likewise, from a purely academic point-of-view, I find myself wallowing in the emotional and psychological backwash of such activities as I have participated in while a member of the Student Council. This influence has so permeated my awareness such as to cause my academic standing to drop to such a level as I can no longer respect myself as being a serious student.

Hence, this situation has developed and broadened, encompassing my existence to such an extent as to isolate myself from those few people at this University whom I consider to be my friends. Similarly it has caused a self-imposed insulation from those people I consider to be worthwhile and meaningful to my academic and social maturation.

I have been brought to the depths of nihilistic cynicism and I have considered the alternatives available to me at this time. Therefore:

With no malice towards nor with any desire to impune the Student Council of the University of Bridgeport; I tender my resignation from this body, as the Representative of the College of Arts and Sciences, to the Student Council with no misgivings but, rather, with a sense of long

anticipated relief tempered with slight sorrow.

I wish the Student Council God-speed in its attempts at changing, for the better, the corporate structure of the University and, at the same time, would warn all those aspiring to lead such change of the high cost one pays in undertaking such a difficult, and frustrating, thankless task.

Though the above, in and of itself, is quite self-explanatory I feel that due to the timing of its presentation so late in the school year, a minimum of explanation is warranted.

The reason that I feel so strongly on the matter of resignation from Student Council as a particular individual is self-evident

however, I have taken this action more to symbolize my present and continuing disgruntlement with both the calibre of the Student Council, as an institution, as well as to make public my dissatisfaction with the Administration of this University. The manner in which both of these power groups, as they presently exist, are dealing with the relevant problems and paradoxes at this university is meaningless due to the fact that, in their use of the "channels of communications," they are concentrating upon petty, meaningless piecemeal change.

I would most sincerely hope that, in the future, that change be taken when change is necessary and that inter-, and intra-group

(Continued on Page 6)

On Other Campuses

Gossip and Rumor Checked

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE, BIG RAPIDS, MICHIGAN -- A new rumor control center has been established in order to answer calls concerning misinformation on campus.

Whenever a new rumor begins circulating on campus it is investigated by rumor control and all callers to the center informed of the exact situation.

Among the calls to come into rumor control was one asking if a Ferris student had blown his hands off while building a bomb in the dormitory. The caller had heard the report on a Detroit radio station.

The station was contacted by rumor control and it was learned that the incident had taken place in California, but had been announced after a report of the Ferris news.

Sweatshirt Causes Commotion

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE - Officials here recently expelled a 20 year old student who wore a sweatshirt to class with a four letter word in ten inch high letters. The expulsion came after a ten hour meeting of the student disciplinary committee.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jonathan Schenider, chief; Chris Dufresne, Elyse Martin, Mike Weston, Ray Biascotti and Thomas Kennett.

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The Computer Election



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- One of the subconscious fears people have about any nuclear missile system is that because the time element is so short, the decision to launch a missile soon will have to be left up to computers.

Therefore, the question of the future is not which man you want to have his finger on the button, but which computer.

We all have read stories of computers that have sent one person 5 million Reader's Digests, or who have paid a janitor \$1 million for a week's work; and anyone who has a charge account knows how stupid a computer can be. So it's no wonder that the American people have anxieties about a computer deciding whether or not we're going to get into a nuclear war.

It seems only fitting that the American public should elect the computer that will make the most important decision for mankind.

At the moment we have many fine computers to choose from. There's IBM, of course, there's Univac, Honeywell, Data Control, RCA and General Electric, just to mention a few.

These computers could easily be put on the ballot in 1972, and instead of a President, we would choose one of them to lead the country for the next four years.

We still would have a political campaign, with the computers vying for votes amongst the electorate. Each computer would have a platform so the people knew where it stood.

Any Style still would play an enormous part, as it has with human candidates. A good-looking computer with appeal to women probably would have a better chance of getting elected than an older computer that knows more but just doesn't have the charisma.

The computers would be subject to questioning by the press to see how they behave under stress. They also would appear on television to discuss how they would handle a missile crisis. (This could either be by recorded voice or teleprinter.)

The computers would have to let the American public know whether they're programmed for a tough posture with the Soviets, or whether they have left room in their calculations for accommodation.

After weighing all the pros and cons of the computers, the American people would then go to the polls and decide which computer was up to fulfilling the awesome responsibility of deciding the fate of the world.

Then there are those who might miss the excitement and glamor that come with having a human being as President of the United States. But in these perilous times, a human being is just not up to the responsibility.

A computer can work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It isn't subject to political pressures. It can make decisions in seconds, and it isn't going to fly every weekend to Key Biscayne.

Also, the beauty of having a computer for a President is that we no longer would have to worry about human error. It's true we still would have to worry about a computer erring, but on the other hand, if the computer erred, we wouldn't have to worry about it very long.

An Interview with Melvin Sakolsky

Security Recognizes That Students Come First

Q. Could you give me some more information about your background and what led you to accepting a position as security head at the University?

A. I might say that they had an article on me when I first appeared on the campus with a very flattering title, - New Security Chief, Phi Beta Kappa Man, etc., etc., etc. I would say that was about as nice an article that I could give myself. It's the kind of article that one puts forth as an application in hopes that its half as good as you are.

After getting out of the army, I went into the furniture business where I was sales manager of a furniture factory. I was involved in the furniture business until I decided that I was tired of the rat race, although I was moderately successful. What it amounts to is one's outlook. When I told one of my friends that I was a committed person, he thought I should be committed. But I like to be with students and certainly want to be part of the academic world. I feel that within the next ten years or so, for good or for bad, many things are going to be decided in our country on the campus. I'd like to be part of that if I could do something.

Q. Do you find the lack of a security background an aid or a hindrance?

A. Probably a help. I don't have any preconceived notions and I'm relying on a little common sense and some advice - a lot of advice - and generally what I consider my position to be viz a viz students. I feel that I'm here to work for students and I'm not here as a police function. That doesn't mean that I'm not here,

to see that things are stable, too.

Q. How do you see the security problem at the University?

A. Well, I understand that I brought some of the problems with me. I hear that it was a little quieter before I got here. But I feel that it's most important that we consider ourselves as part of a city, and cities are having problems today and we're part of that city life, though it be a small city, and it's our departments purpose to see that people are not harmed, to see that they're protected, but above all our function is a preventative one. We're not interested in arrests, we're interested in preventing things from happening. We want to provide a healthy, that means psychological as well as physical, background for students.

Q. A student photographer complained in a letter to the Scribe that he had been treated coarsely by the Bridgeport City Police while just trying to take some photographs. Will this happen with your new security guards?

A. I am in the process of checking on that. It involved the regular city policemen that we had for a mixer, I believe. I've answered two people about that, so far, and I've found that I was not 100% correct each time, in either case, so I'm checking it to the source, now. But apart from that, it's my opinion that our security personnel must be trained to realize that first of all they're here on behalf of the students and they cannot display antagonism because a student is dressed or appears to be a little far out. He has got to understand that this is the way it is in a University. These are people who

are trying to learn and we certainly can't penalize them or be antagonistic because of their bearing. Manners, that's a different story. Good manners should exist between all people and that goes for the student as well as the policemen.

Q. Will there be a whole new purpose and concept for the University Security Guards?

A. I'm sure in the past they were suppose to do this, but I'll just repeat what I said a moment ago. We're here to do a service for the student personnel. We're interested in an education function, rather than the narrow police function. That does not mean, however, that for example, when a factor of security or safety comes up, that, I will not demand severity. I will have any car towed away immediately, without a warning, if they're blocking a hydrant. O.K. I don't have to explain why, do I?

Q. What kind of guard system do we have now and what changes will be instituted?

A. We're in flux. We have special policemen. We have some policemen who work only for us. This is our newest personnel. That is they work full time for us. We still have some regular policemen who are here as a result of the emergency a few weeks ago and they're still on campus, but as we pick up one or two people here and there, we faze out one or two of the regulars. We still have some New England Guard people who do escort duty for students at night, lock up campus buildings and see that the parking situation is fluid.

Q. Is there a new special supervisor on duty at night and if



Joseph Kraft:

Washington Insight

Secretary Laird Performs Capably In ABM and Vietnam Treatment

WASHINGTON -- Vietnam and the anti-ballistic missile have suddenly brought front and center the person of Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. And Secretary Laird's performance on these issues shows why for many years he has been highly esteemed, if not altogether trusted, by the most serious political analysts in Washington.

For the past week Laird has staked out Republican positions that concede nothing to the Democrats on such hot political issues as building strong defenses and compromising with the adversary. At the same time he has hacked out for President Nixon a safe avenue towards negotiations with the Communists on peace in Vietnam and arms control.

Consider first the issue of Vietnam. In testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee last week, Laird criticized the Johnson administration for focussing too much of the American military effort in Vietnam on operations. He indicated the Nixon administration would concentrate on training South Vietnamese forces for operations.

In effect, Laird was saying that the Democrats allowed American boys to get lost wandering all over the jungles of Southeast Asia. The Republicans would correct that policy. They would, in a phrase made famous by General Eisenhower, "let Asians fight Asians."

As to whether this supposed shift in doctrine would mean the withdrawal of American troops, Laird was cagey. He said that the American military command in Saigon was "assuming no reduction in U. S. personnel would be possible in the absence of total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops."

But Laird did not himself endorse that view. On the contrary, by stressing the Republican policy of letting Asians fight Asians, he opened a door for the President. In time, it will be easy for Nixon to order a troop cutback -- with all that would entail for the negotiations in Paris and for the adjustment of the Saigon government to the fact that it must eventually make some concessions.

The same kind of analysis applies to Laird's performance on the anti-ballistic missile, or ABM. President Johnson and his two Defense Secretaries -- Robert McNamara and Clark Clifford -- had favored deployment of a thin, or anti-Chinese, ABM.

As a Republican, Laird was not going to do less than the Democrats in what at least passed for build-

ing up national defense. From the outset, it was clear that he would push for deployment of the system.

But the critical issue was to build a barrier between ABM deployment and a new arms race that would cause both Russia and the United States to go in for big new leaps into fancy, and largely unknown, innovations. And by emphasizing the defense of missile sites rather than of big cities, the ABM deployment recommended by Laird and adopted by the Nixon administration served that purpose in two major ways.

First, the new deployment concedes the Soviet Union the capacity to wipe out the major American cities. The Russians still have their nuclear deterrent intact. They do not have to go in for any new development of strategic offensive weapons.

Secondly, the new deployment curtails the American military. Almost none of the elements required for defense of the cities are now going to be put into position. It is thus that much harder for the American military to move from the "thin" system (costing an estimated \$6 billion) to a "thick" system of full-scale defense of the cities against Soviet attack which would cost an estimated \$50 billion.

Thus despite all Laird's rhetoric about a tough stand on defense, the new ABM deployment is less of a stimulus to an arms race than the deployment recommended by the Johnson administration. And the President is thus in a better position to negotiate with the Russians a stand-still agreement on further deployment of nuclear weapons.

To be sure, all that has happened so far is that the path for Vietnam peace and arms-control negotiations has been opened in a Republican way. Nixon has yet to advance down that path very far. Indeed, he is strolling in such a casual fashion that many serious people with no animus against his administration are beginning to fear that he may miss the moment.

For the fact is that the Laird technique has its weaknesses. It is a fine thing to have developed a special Republican approach towards peace and arms control. But that approach depends heavily on tricky rhetoric and sleights-of-hand. It has little staying power. If Nixon is going to make the most of his chances, he will have to stop preparing and begin moving.

Melvin Sakolsky became director of Safety and Security on January 27. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of North Carolina, and has attended Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Columbia University, Teachers College. He is also a former teacher poet, painter, author, and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

so, what are his duties?

A. We now have, I'm happy to say, a night supervisor, Dick Boughtgon, whose well known as a security man. He's a U.B. graduate. He was here when the school was much smaller. He has an excellent reputation around the city and around the state. At the moment, he will be working primarily in the evening hours when we've had most of our problems, but he's going to do a lot in training our people. Giving them the right educational slant, helping me in this and also making sure that they're professionally competent.

Q. It has been complained by students that security men have been so busy towing away cars and handing out tickets that they don't watch out for the cars being stolen out back. What will comprise the "Safety" portion of the term "Safety and Security?"

A. When I spoke of hydrants before, that's definitely safety. The streets are so narrow here that the fire trucks have a hard time coming in and coming around corners. I'm trying to get students to park 25 feet away from each corner, but if they don't we'll have to get very severe about that. That's dangerous. That's safety. A building can burn down. Students can lose

their lives and of course, the hydrant should be self evident.

I consider all these things much more important than giving tickets for parking and yet, I must say that these have to be done too, otherwise we'll have a jungle, but if I have to put priorities - let's put it this way. We've been short of personnel. That's why a lot of students have not been getting tickets for parking close to the corner, but as soon as we get around to it, we will. But it won't be a punitive measure. Again, it gets back to safety. In the past two weeks, many of the dormitories have had safety inspections for fire prevention. This is the safety angle.

Q. Will the new Open House Policy present any additional problems?

A. Frankly, I don't know how that will effect us. I hadn't thought about it.

Q. Are there any other changes in security of late?

A. In about two or three weeks from now we will have several new things in operation. New procedures, at which time perhaps you'll come and I'll tell you what they are, because they might be important in the way of our security. At the moment there is nothing to be said about them.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

"Just Like Dollar Bills," an experimental multi-media production will be performed to night at 8 p.m. in Marina Dining Hall. Admission is free.

Prof. Dale Ripe of the State University of New York at Buffalo will speak on "Zen Buddhism and Taoism," at 2 p.m. in Jacobson Hall, CBA 102. At 7:30 p.m. he will present a lecture on "Responsibility and Revolution." The lectures are being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy.

The Music department will sponsor a horn recital this evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. The recital features William Sand.

FRIDAY

The self-study committee on the University Bookstore will hold an open hearing at 11 a.m. so that students and faculty can express their views on the functions and operations of the bookstore. The meeting will be held in Dana 128. All interested persons are invited to attend this hearing.

SATURDAY

A make-up exam will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 100.

GENERAL

The College of Nursing R.N. Association will meet April 9 at 2 p.m. in the College of Nursing. Elections of officers will be held at that time.

Students are reminded that their \$100 resident housing deposits must be paid on or before April 1, in order to be considered for any type of

housing for the 1969-70 academic year. This includes present off-campus and commuting students or students planning to commute or live off-campus. The deposit is payable at the cashier's office in Fairfield Hall, not in the office of men's housing. It is not refundable if a student leaves the university. If a student who has paid the deposit is released off-campus or for commuting, his deposit will be credited toward tuition.

A raffle is being sponsored for the benefit of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRC) by the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi. The deadline for donations is April 25. All donations will be turned over to the Nassau County Chapter at that time.

The chaplain's office wishes to remind students that Good Friday Services, sponsored by the Council of Churches of Greater Bridgeport, will be held on Friday, April 4, from 12 - 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 210 Elm Street in Bridgeport. Easter sunrise services will be held at Beardsley Park at 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunday morning or at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, if there is rain.

Robert A. Paul, president of the Paul Advertising Agency, will be guest speaker of the Marketing Class on Wednesday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in CBA 301. All students are invited to attend.

Men's Residence Hall will soon be recruiting and selecting their staff for the 1969-70 school year. There are a number of positions available for Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors in Bruel, Rennell, North, South,

Shelton halls and a few positions in the small residence dormitories. Applications must be turned in by April 11 and may be picked up in the Office of Men's Residence Halls.

The United States National Student - Travel Association (USNTA) is providing an exchange work program in Great Britain and Ireland this summer for five students from the Bridgeport area. Any college or high school student, though not currently matriculating, may apply to work in either of these countries. Interested students should contact Mr. Herlands Director of Student Activities at the Student Center. All applications must be submitted and completed no later than March 31.

The Alumni Office announces that it has compiled a list of alumni available to speak to campus groups. Interested groups may obtain a listing in the Alumni Office, Cortright Hall.

The Peace Corps has urged students who wish to be considered for summer training programs to submit their applications soon, preferably by early April. Applications and Peace Corps information are available on many campuses from the Peace Corps liaison. The nearest Peace Corps office is in Hartford at 1380 Asylum Avenue, 06105, phone: (203) 244-2457.

Applications for two scholarship grants for Bridgeport area women students, including those who want to return to college to complete their Bachelor's Degree program, may be obtained before May 1 in the Seeley Hall Student Personnel Office.

Letters to the Editor...

(Continued from Page 4)

antagonisms be held to a minimum in order that an environment conducive to progressive adaptation of the institution to its milieu be created and maintained.

In concluding I wish to thank all those persons who have assisted me in this year of my holding campus office. And, at the same time, I would caution those with designs for student leadership to prepare themselves as fully as possible for the arduous demands that such a responsibility entails.

Richard M. O'Brien
793-881

Funk and Wagnalls

TO THE EDITOR:

Could you please enclose a study guide or a glossary with your articles? Every Tuesday and Thursday night I spend two or three hours with The Scribe and my Funk and Wagnalls.

Don't your people ever read

Hemingway or the Daily News?

Here's a wild quote for you: "All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else."

-- H. L. Mencken
Jane Heloise Grey

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another wild quote for you: "However little some may think of common newspapers, to a wise man they appear the ark of God for the safety of the people." -- Anonymous, Pennsylvania Gazette

Mistaken Identity

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Jill Alexander NOT Mary McKenna. Next time get the faces straight with the interview and the name or I'll sue.

791 975

Upcoming Games

THURSDAY, MAR. 27

Varsity Baseball vs. Brown, HOME, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAR. 28

Varsity Baseball vs. Fairleigh Dickinson, away, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAR. 29

Varsity Baseball vs. Sacred Heart, away, 1 p.m.

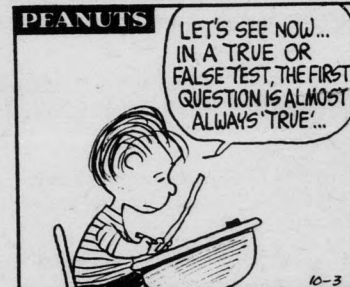
TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Varsity Baseball vs. Coast Guard, away, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Varsity Baseball vs. St. John's, away, 2:30 p.m.

PEANUTS



THEN ANOTHER TRUE AND THEN TWO MORE FALSE ONES AND THEN THREE TRUES IN A ROW... THEY ALWAYS HAVE THREE TRUES IN A ROW SOME PLACE... THEN ANOTHER FALSE AND ANOTHER TRUE...



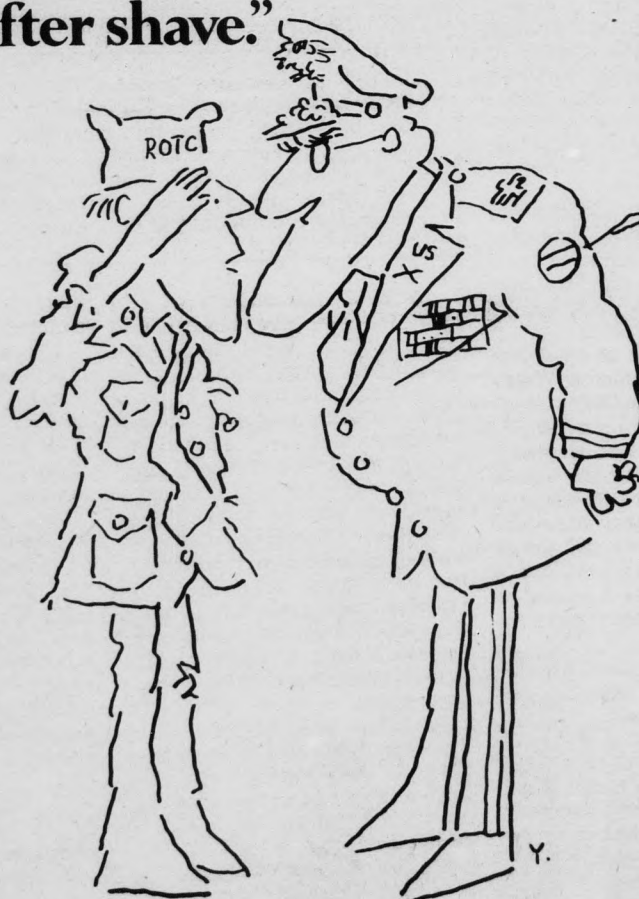
THAT MEANS THE NEXT ONE WILL BE FALSE TO SORT OF BALANCE THE TRUE ONE... THE NEXT ONE WILL ALSO BE FALSE TO BREAK THE PATTERN...



IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU CAN PASS A TRUE OR FALSE TEST WITHOUT BEING SMART!



"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



Even the might of the military can't protect you if you're not careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. One whiff and females get that "make love not war" look in their eyes. So to maintain military discipline and keep your uniform intact, we put instructions on self-defense in every package. Just in case it comes down to hand-to-hand combat.

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Aid...

(Continued from Page 3)

Educational Opportunity Grants are awarded to full time students who would be unable to continue their studies without these funds.

The amounts may vary from \$200 to \$1,000 but cannot be greater than one-half of the financial need.

The University gives the recipient an amount of aid equal to that of the grant. Grants can be renewed by the recipient for four years, while he continues to main-

tain the conditions required of him.

To apply for a grant, a student must follow regular application procedure, and additional forms will be sent to him.

Any student coming from a low income family, one which is eligible for public and private welfare, can apply to become part of the Work-Study program.

All applications for financial aid must be filed on or before May 1 to be considered for next year. Additional information can be obtained in the financial aid office, and in the University Catalogue.

If you want to demonstrate...

Why not Cutco? Many students are getting paid for their spare time... making \$50 or more a week. You operate on a flexible schedule that will not conflict with your study time. If you have use of a car, we can offer on-the-job

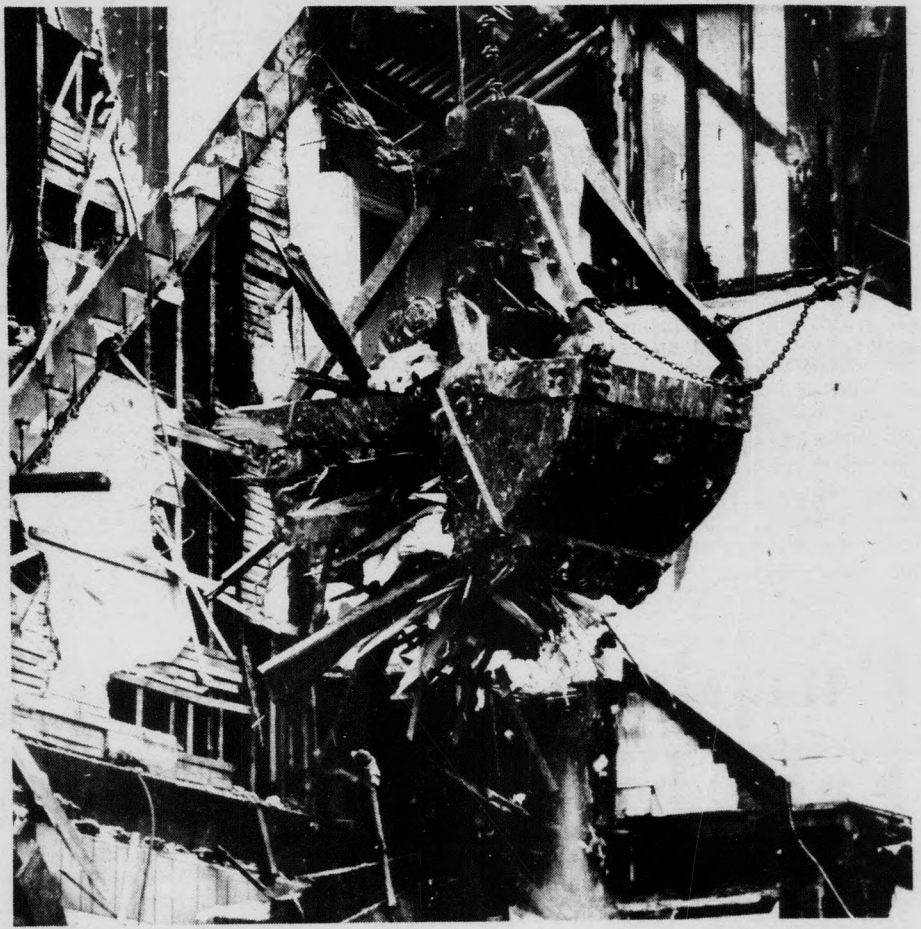
training... you can actually earn while you learn. For complete details, write or call: P. Pellegrino 117 Ripton Ridge Monroe, Conn. Phone: 268-4459 Cutco is a division of Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc. An equal opportunity company.

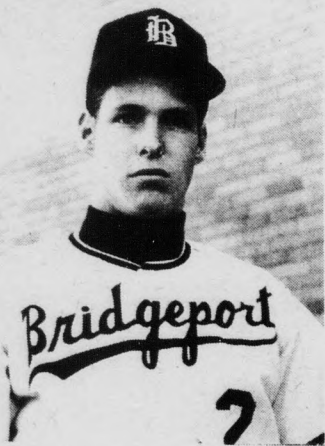
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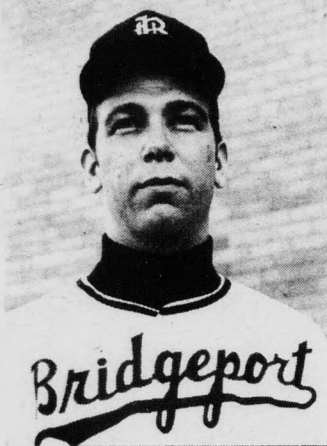
Destruction On Campus

Photos by Chris Dufresne





Don Barnes



Dennis Empie



Charlie Stand

Barnes, Empie and Stand Chosen Captains of '69 UB Diamondmen

Don Barnes, Dennis Empie and Charley Stand have been selected tri-captains of the Purple Knight baseball team, it was announced last week by head coach Joe Bean.

All three are seniors and all were in the starting lineup yesterday when the Knights faced Vermont in the season lid-lifter at Seaside Park.

The captains duties will not be anything new to the trio as all three have been co-captains at the college level before. Empie shared the honor last year at UB with Bob Hurlbaas, while Barnes and Stand were both co-captains at Dean Junior College before transferring here. The Deansquad which Barnes and Stand headed won the Eastern Junior College

championship that year.

Barnes, who was an all-league performer at Trumbull High School in his senior year, plays centerfield. Originally, the 6-0, 180 pound performer was supposed to play first base, but an injury to Gary Reynolds, an outfielder, forced Bean to change his alignment. Reynolds is out indefinitely with torn knee ligaments. Last year, Barnes was the Knights regular rightfielder and batted .244. He led the team in stolen bases with ten.

Stand is the diminutive second basemen, who is the defensive star of the team. Last year, the 5-8, 160-pound star handled 103 chances at second base, without an error. He was one of the primary reasons why the Knights finished in the top ten in the country in defense last year. Stand hails from Milford, Mass.

Empie was the Knight's regular third baseman last year, but is a catcher by trade. He will don the "tools of ignorance" this season. This will be the third varsity campaign for Empie, who, in the opinion of the coaches, has one of the strongest throwing arms in the school's history. He batted a solid .293 in 1967 but trailed off to .253 last year. He led the squad in runs batted in last year with 15. The 6-0, 190-pound senior is from Guilderland Center, N.Y.

Trackmen Open Season Indoors at Queens Meet

Though bothered with certain difficulties, the UB track team is off and running again as it began its season with an indoor meet at Queens College March 15. The Purple Knights team were one of sixteen teams competing in the Collegiate Track Conference meet.

Coach Howie Wood said that for all practical purposes, the team is starting from scratch this season. He pointed out that lack of funds was a major obstacle, for there is a definite lack of track equipment and no recruitment program. The team also does not have any formal indoor practice program, so that the team usually lacks a good back-

ground when the first few spring meets come around.

At Queens, the Knights participated in six events. George Hagens was tops for UB in the 60-yard dash with a 6.5 second showing, followed by Lenny Campbell at 6.7, and John DeVinceses at 7.5. Campbell also participated in the 60-yard high hurdles with an 8.3 second showing. Hagens was also entered in the broad jump, with his best distance being 18' 10".

Gil Clock, Walter Schwartz, and John Jasinski ran in the two-mile event, while Hagens, Campbell, DeVinceses, and Pearson were UB's entrees in the 880 relay.

Purple Knight Baseballers Face First Foe at Home

Led by tri-captains Dennis Empie, Donny Barnes, and Charlie Stand, the Purple Knight diamondmen opened their 1969 season yesterday at home, against the University of Vermont.

"This first game is of utmost importance, as a matter of fact, we can classify the first four games as very crucial," said Coach Joe Bean. This year's squad, considered by Bean to be much stronger, will be out to better last season's 12-8-1 record.

The starters for the early going are Dennis Empie doing the catching Nick Schroeder, a first year varsity man at first base Charlie Stand, a defensive specialist at second base and Larry Carino, a sophomore, at short-stop. Rich Buonpaine, a transfer from Nassau C.C. will start in left field with Barnes in center field and John Santorella in right field. Third base is still an uncertainty in Coach Bean's mind, with Jack Hartshorn, John Ostendorf, and Tom Walsh, each vying to hold down the "hot corner".

Rounding out this year's roster are pitchers: Mike Schmitz, Dennis Katona, Kenny Urban, Bob Ademichi, and Roger Pinches; catcher Bruce Balser; outfielders Mark Breindel and Gary Reynolds.

Coach Bean said the only serious

injury on the team was the one sustained by Reynolds, who is out indefinitely with torn knee ligaments. "Without Reynolds," Bean said, "there is a possible loss of two or three wins."

Coach Bean also said to keep a

close watch on Dennis Empie, an outstanding catcher, and newcomer Jim O'Leary, who last season was defeated only once on the mound for Dutchess Community College, as likely candidates for post-season honors.

Pro Leagues Interested In Drafting Gary Baum

In the near future, The Knights' Gary Baum could be on two "wanted" lists. Not with the FBI, but with other representatives with three-letter initials, namely the NBA and the ABA.

It was learned this week that Baum was high on the draft lists of about eight pro teams, including the St. Louis Hawks, the San Diego Rockets and the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association and the Denver Rockets and the Miami Floridians of the rival American Basketball League.

Baum said that he has been contacted through coach Bruce Webster, by about eight teams, five from the NBA and three from the ABA. He has also been approached by Pro Sports Inc., a contract negotiating agency working out of New York.

Baum just completed a stellar three-year career here at UB, scoring 1,488 points in his three-year tenure.

The 6-6 Elmont, N.Y. product stated that he would prefer to play ball in his home-town area. He mentioned specifically the Knicks and the New York Nets of the ABA, who play their home games on Long Island. The Nets could well use the scoring touch that Baum demonstrated in the past three seasons. Currently, the Nets hold down the cellar spot in the Eastern Division of the league. The Nets are also in line for the draft rights to everybody's first pick, Lew Alcindor of UCLA. What a front line that would be, Baum, backed up by Alcindor.

Now that
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